

Join Spring Where It Happens - Outdoors

Spring is textures to feel, shapes and colors to admire, fragrances to catch, flavors to sample, and music to remember.

Spring is also full of surprises, for as it advances each day in its measured way, we see myriad forms of plant life emerging, growing, flowering, fading, leafing out, fruiting, responding to sunlight, wind and rain.

Spring is replete with wonders; animals returning from hibernation, butterflies bursting their self-made prisons, no longer the larvae that built them earlier.

Spring is full of sounds: spring peepers and their relatives, which have exchanged winter confinement in mud for warming ponds rich in sustenance, joining the chorus of numerous avian species as they pause in migration or arrive for the summer, filling the air with glorious song, reaching their greatest numbers and varieties in early mid-May, then nesting and raising their young.

Spring is brief and fleeting, like a snowflake, with each day different from another, hence fifteen Bird and Wildflower Walks to witness Spring's progression. So won't you join us as often as you can and follow where Spring leads? You will be rewarded and refreshed.

BIRD WALKS

- 3 Saturday mornings: April 13, May 4, 18
- 1 Monday, May 6: Bird Song Recordings
- 3 Monday mornings: April 22, 29, May 13
- 2 Thursday evenings: June 13, July 11
- 2 Bluebird Walks: to be announced

WILDFLOWER WALKS

- 7 Thursday afternoons, unless a.m.*
- April 11, 18, 25*
- May 2, 9*, 16, 23

Detailed information re walks is posted on the bulletin board. Check "Proposed Schedules" the day before each walk for time, etc.

--Nancy Rowe, A-3

BARN SALE NEWS

It's a-comin'! The Spring Barn Sale - Wednesday, May 1st from 7:30 to 2:30. We need your donations. Please bring them to the Residents' office any week day between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30. Call Maintenance if you have items too heavy to bring yourself.

This sale will feature clothing and a bake sale. In addition, we'll have shoes, handbags, jewelry, appliances, furniture and a few especially selected items.

A special note to "New Residents!"

Weren't you like the rest of us? Didn't you bring more furniture than you could fit comfortably in your apartment? We'd love to have it for our sale. We'll give you a tax deductible receipt. Call Maintenance for pick-up! We take anything.

Barn sale receipts support the work of the Residents Association. Your "clutter" becomes our bread and butter!

--V.I.C.

FOOD COMM. TAKES TOUR

Take it from your Food Service Committee, we're in good hands with Doug Bareis, our Director of Food Service and his staff!

We spent two hours with Doug on Monday, March 4, touring the main kitchen, storerooms, and the Hollowell Hall kitchen and dining room. How we wished that you could all have walked with us. You would have been amazed at the wealth of detail involved in planning, preparing and serving hundreds of meals on a daily basis. You would have understood what our young servers do from the time they take our orders until we've completed our meal.

You would have appreciated the well organized system which keeps everything running smoothly. You would have seen the spotless kitchen, the cooking and baking equipment including the fifty gallon soup kettle, the huge refrigerators and freezers as well as the storeroom for canned and boxed goods. Did you realize that our food is so "fresh" that the storeroom has no more than a two or three day supply?

We met some of our cooks and other workers as they carried out their duties. We were impressed by their friendliness and the cooperative spirit which prevailed.

Doug talked with us about some of the plans for upgrading of equipment in both kitchens, about improved seating especially in the Hollowell dining room where they are now averaging 70 diners per meal, and about improved overall services.

Looking ahead, your committee will be evaluating the Sunday evening meal in the Coffee Shop, assessing the quality of tray service to the "homebound," and assisting food service in finding ways to please and stimulate the poor or reluctant eater.

In a community such as ours it is important that we care about and care for each other. A motto affixed to my refrigerator says, "There are no strangers here, only friends we haven't met." This is Broadmead!

--Vivian I. Cord

An Ongoing Project

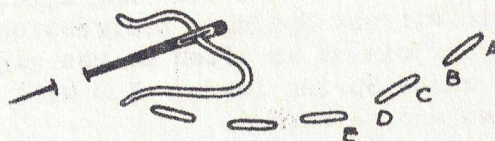
Concerns for the future are never ending--population growth, pollution, nuclear explosions, and any other catastrophes your knowledge or imagination can conjure up. All of these are too horrible to keep forever in the forefront of our minds. However there is always one lesser, nagging worry that will not go away.

All indications are that Broadmead's costs will keep on escalating and that, for some Residents, income will not keep pace with costs, and the day will come when they will not be able to meet all of the monthly charges. The Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund is designed to help meet such contingencies.

BRAF's goal of \$100,000 for the end of 1984 has been met. It is projected that a steady growth of \$25,000 a year will, with accumulating interest, enable the Fund to keep pace with the anticipated needs. As of March 15, BRAF's account stood at \$113,362 which represents contributions of \$13,862 so far this year. The continuation of gifts and memorials at this rate will enable us to meet our goal for 1985.

A gift to BRAF will be a grand way to recognize the Easter spirit.

--Leopold Bridge, Chairman
BRAE Broad of Directors



QUILTING FABRICS NEEDED

To help start a quilting group on Hollowell Hall, donations of cotton or cotton-polyester fabric are needed. The aim is to obtain enough fabric to create a quilt. Please leave contributions in the Activity Room for Penny Pents.

A Medical Historian In Our Midst

Harry F. Dowling, Chairman and Professor Emeritus of the Department of Medicine, University of Illinois, is best known for his leadership in medical education and his long time interest in the broad field of medicine, especially preventive medicine, public health, and the interdependence of medical care and socio-economic developments.

A Resident of Broadmead since 1979, and a scholar in residence of the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Harry has used his retirement years to study, in depth, history and trends of a number of medical topics in the area of his particular concerns.

In two books written in his retirement, "Fighting Infections: Conquests of the 20th Century" (1977) and "City Hospitals, The Undercare of the Underprivileged" (1982), much information is provided in a clear and easy-to-read style, appealing to both the professional and general reader. Both books are available in the Broadmead library.

In January, 1985 an article by Dr. Dowling was published in the Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences. Its title, "Politics, Medical Education and the Control of Infectious Diseases: Sydenham Hospital of Baltimore," summarizes the thrust of Harry's endeavor. The article presents a comprehensive review of the hospital's history with the "sequence of slow beginning, short flowering, and rapid decline of a typical contagious disease hospital in a typical American city." The description of the relationship between Sydenham and the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital adds additional flavor.

Reading the article, Baltimoreans will enjoy meeting old acquaintances, friends, and "heroes"; physicians may recall former mentors and colleagues. They may also fondly remember some early encounters with contagious diseases now rarely seen. As a student of Public Health, I saw my first leprosy patient at Sydenham in 1940.

All readers will be fascinated

with the hospital's rocky road to success and the decline brought about, essentially, by the advances in medicine which conquered so many of the contagious diseases. Some of us struggled in the '60s and '70s to establish treatment centers for the problems of our day: drugs, alcoholism, mental retardation, and emotional disorders. One is struck by the similarity in political interference then and now. Arguments about why "a place like this should not be in my backyard" have not changed over time.

We are grateful to Harry Dowling for his ability to bring the ideas and experiences from his world of study and research to our world in readable and beautiful language that all can understand and enjoy.

--Alice Tobler. M.D.



Letter from the editor:

Dear Readers,

The June issue of the Voice will be the last before the summer break and I will have completed nearly three years as editor. It will be time for me and the Voice to have a change.

I will miss all that has gone with the Voice editorship: the superb staff and our readership - Residents who have been always generous in over-looking our faults, in expressing appreciation and support, and in contributing their valued news items.

It has been an interesting and gratifying three years and I am confident that my successor, too, will find The Voice of The Residents a highly rewarding project.

--Draza Kline

Dogs, Cats, And Pianos - 2

DOGS

(Editor's note: We hope the Hamburger's dog, DOCKIE, will forgive our misspelling his name last month, and thus missing the whole point. It isn't every dog that gets an affectionate diminutive which reflects his owner's profession!)

"Sparrow," small, brown, "mostly" terrier, has belonged to Winifred Kinn for fifteen years, and has learned to tolerate her two male cat companions, even seems to find them good company!

"Mark" is a fifteen-year-old black and tan dachshund who lives with Ono Lescure in Cluster C. He came to Broadmead five years ago with his sister, "Allie," who died three years later. Mark finds Ono a very satisfactory companion.

"Pooch" (could "Puccini" be translated to mean little Pooch?) is a 14-year-old black miniature poodle. When not clipped, she looks more like a bear cub, according to owner, Katherine Miller, who has had her since she was two years old. They can be seen walking along the perimeter road from Cluster F in all kinds of weather. Both obviously enjoy the walks.

"Clancy" is a German schnauzer, but got an Irish name because his owner, Katherine Dost, was reading an Irish story about a character named Clancy at the time she got him. Schnauzers were originally raised to go after rats in German castles; here "Clancy" goes after rabbits.

CATS

"L.S." (which stands for "Last Straw") is the twelve-year-old cat living with Winifred Kinn in Cluster J. Winnie met him as an eight-week-old kitten in a parakeet cage outside a Giant Food Store in 1973. She could not resist taking him home. L.S. has gray stripes and white boots.

"Lucky," a second cat, picked Winnie as his owner by hypnosis when she visited a pet shop. Winnie left the shop to go to buy peaches but couldn't forget the cat's golden eyes. So she went back

and paid \$7.99, plus tax, for him. "Lucky" marched into his new home as if he owned it and has been in charge ever since.

"Jordie" (short for Jordan) is a tomcat who lives with Ann Clarke in Cluster L. He came as a kitten, but is now almost full grown. Ann loves cats whether they be cute tabbies like "Jordie" or the lovely 15-year-old white cat she had before.

"Callie" lives with Dorothy Parker in Cluster B. As one might guess from her name, she is calico (tri-colored). Dorothy got her about five years ago as a tiny kitten she could hold in the palm of her hand. She and her owner felt confined in the Broadmead apartment after living in the country, so Dorothy screened the patio, which they both enjoy.

PIANOS

A Sohmer piano graces the apartment of Grace Purvis in Cluster E. When her husband was alive, people would sit on the bench across from their apartment to listen to him play. The Purvises bought the piano shortly before moving to Broadmead five years ago to replace their grand piano. Unfortunately, Grace seldom touches it now.

A Packard upright piano is located in the den of Eleanor Matthews' apartment in Cluster C. A piano was an important part of Eleanor's teaching career in elementary schools in Baltimore County. She taught singing, but often played the piano in connection with musical activities, i.e., chorus, May Pole dances, operettas, and more. She loves to play, but wishes the notes on the sheet music were darker and in larger print.

A Baldwin grand piano has its place in Ann Clarke's apartment. She hasn't kept up her music as she would like, but she and Anne Niles enjoy playing duets on occasion.

(It has been learned that sheet music can be enlarged effectively on a copying machine, at a nominal cost per page. P.I.P., next door at North Park, gladly provides this service.)

--Mary Craig

CARING & COPING at BROADMEAD

Early in March, Adrienne Brunn, Director of Nursing, addressed a meeting of Federal Health Care Financing Agency representatives in Boston. In her talk she cited some interesting statistics:

1. The elderly consume 25% of all drugs used in this country. On the average, each person over 65 takes 13 prescription drugs each year.

2. Persons over 75 tend to have 5 or more diseases at one time or other.

3. The nationwide occupancy rate at nursing homes now ranges between 90% and 95% while hospitals are experiencing a drastic drop.

4. Until 1984 the hospital industry was considered recession-proof. This trend is changing now; as DRG programs effect is being felt, a shortage of nursing home beds is developing. Adrienne learned from other institutional representatives that, indeed, nursing homes all over the country are crowded.

ooo ooo ooo

We at Broadmead are becoming aware of our own shortage on Hallowell as a part of the broad picture. Broadmead's problem results from a dramatic increase in the number of permanent Residents on Hallowell, which, within the last 4 months, went up from 32 to 42. (Previously it had run around 28, with peaks at 32.) The larger number was accompanied by an increase in the level of care needed and a marked decline in the number of deaths at Broadmead. Temporary care patients, too, increased by as many as 6, discharged from the hospital under the operation of the new Medicare regulations, and not yet ready to return to their apartments.

Formerly Hallowell was running 58-59 beds in use; in March the number was staying around 63. When the new wing was opened in Nov. 1984, there was a prospect and expectation of 38 single rooms; now the number of single rooms is 30. So the question arises: what to do? Broadmead is responding in 3 directions: First, and reassuringly, Gail Whitehead explained in the Fireside Chat on March 11, Broadmead staff makes a daily review of the situa-

tion; when Hallowell is full, an emergency plan always exists for the care of another patient. No one needs to fear neglect. Among short-term measures, increase in staffing has already been made on the 11 to 7 and 3 to 11 shifts, with further increase intended as need becomes clear.

Second, as an urgently necessary measure, converted single rooms on Hallowell are having to be re-converted back into doubles, to handle the high census. The hope is that this is temporary, and of course it pleases nobody, distresses the Residents affected.

Third, the Health Care Committee has requested Administration's attention now to the replacement of per diem income, since it is expected that per diems will not be replaced.

The Committee also wishes to initiate thinking about another addition, and has asked Martin Trueblood as Executive Director to forward this request to the Trustee. The Committee is fully cognizant that the questions of desirability and feasibility of another wing need to be asked very seriously and pondered quite deliberately.

In addition to the question of financing the construction, (which some Residents believe would not present a problem) there are questions of licensing and cost of operation. By law our licensing for 66 beds is not eligible for increase for at least 2 more years. Would, therefore, a new addition be thought of chiefly for an immediate increase in the number of single rooms? Conceivably it would raise our available singles from 30 to 40 or 42, without increasing the number of beds.

A further question is: what will be the need for beds as we look ahead 5 or 10 years? Substantially more than 66? This is at present a great unknown.

Then there is the overall question: what proportionate share of the total Broadmead operation and plant should be given to health care?

These will be questions we must all think about, carefully - Residents, Administration, and Trustees.

--Claire Walker

DR. GERALD CRAIG DISCUSSES SPECIAL KIND OF RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN U.S. AND CANADA

Dr. Gerald Craig, professor emeritus of the University of Toronto's History Department, and outstanding specialist in Canadian-U.S. relations, gave Broadmead's Discussion Group audience, on Feb. 26, a dynamic and illuminating picture of this special relationship. Close neighbors, close allies, with mutual interests that extend far beyond those of a common border, the two nations are continuously involved in problems that require joint solutions. Foreign policy and defense, economic relations, and environmental impact problems came into focus as Dr. Craig described their interplay. (Only highlights are covered here.)

Dr. Craig reminded us that the two nations are not only close allies in NATO, but as members of NORAD (North American Aerospace Defense) they jointly set up the (now obsolete) Distance Early Warning System (the DEW line). A new project to be known as Northern Warning System is now planned. The planning presented a problem: If Canada shared equally in the cost, it would bankrupt them; if they left it to the U.S., they would lose their sovereignty. A compromise was necessary and has been reached: The U.S. predominately will finance it and will administer the building stage, and thereafter the system will be operated by Canada. (The deputy commander of NORAD is always a Canadian officer.) Dr. Craig sees the arrangement for the Early Warning System as an act of great confidence on the part of the U.S.

Cruise missiles, Dr. Craig noted, have been tested by the U.S. in Northern Canada where the terrain is most like that of Siberia. The results are now being analysed. Nuclear weapons, however, can be brought into Canada only with the consent of the Canadian government, a point to be kept in mind when a Washington source leaks a plan (as happened recently) that appears to violate this position.

Canada is not in accord with U.S. policy in Latin America and will not join the OAS. Canada, says Dr. Craig, does not want to be in the position of voting against the U.S.

Boundary waters form another area of joint interest that requires cooperation. Amongst his examples, Dr. Craig cited the proposal to divert water from the Great Lakes to the Sun Belt states. These waters are shared equally by both nations. Since 20 percent of all fresh water is in the lakes, and diversion would lower the water level significantly, it would adversely affect, at the very least, all bordering areas on both sides--their drinking water, fishing, marine life, recreation, and more. Recently 8 state governors met with representatives of 2 Canadian provinces and agreed to solidly oppose this project. This is one example of the regional nature of many joint interests.

Acid rain, the focus of much publicity, has aroused contentious feelings on both sides, but no solutions. Dr. Craig thinks there is "enough blame to be shared," and suggests that an authority be formed which could force both governments to take some action.

In the economic area, trade between the U.S. and Canada is greater than with any other trading partners. This involves hundreds of regional issues, such as the competition between New Brunswick potatoes and Maine potatoes, and myriad other products in other regions. Some regions favor free trade, others favor trade barriers, depending on which serves its regional advantage.

On a national level, the high value of the U.S. dollar is a disadvantage to Canada in some ways, but it also has allowed Canada to penetrate markets abroad, bringing a veritable boom. The automobile pact of 1965 earlier favored U.S. interests, now heavily favors Canada, as a result of the change in currency values. Canada now enjoys a large trade surplus. The pact has now become obsolete, in part because Japan is building plants in both nations, further skewing the workings of the pact.

In closing the meeting, Ken Walker, commenting that Dr. Craig had showed us that a very special kind of relationship exists between the U.S. and its near neighbor, aptly compared it to a marriage, saying, "Like all marriages, it is something you have to work at."

--Draza Kline

ENJOY THE NATURE TRAIL

Spring is here with its invitation to us to enjoy the Nature Trail at Broadmead.

Laurel welcomes you at the entrance; eleven new plants have been added! You may choose to follow the Summer House Path - daffodils abound here and wild flowers will greet you. Many rhododendrons - some transplants, others gifts - are a lovely addition to the ferns by the Summer House. Or you may choose the Dogwood Path, so named because of the white dogwood trees, a gift planted as a focal point to the path where others are growing. Along both paths benches have been placed for visitors to rest and "enjoy."

For the pleasure of all at Broadmead, the Nature Trail has been dedicated. It is a living memorial to Valcoulon LeMoyné Ellicott who loved walking through these woods.

Residents and Trustees have added to this natural area - to them our thanks.

May the Nature Trail always be a continuing memorial to those who have lived at Broadmead.

Contributions can be sent to Leo Bridge. Checks made out to Broadmead, marked Nature Trail are tax deductible.
--Margaret M. Wills



GARDENS

Go make thy garden fair as thou canst,
Thou workest never alone;
Perhaps he whose plot is next to thine
May see it and mend his own.

Author Unknown

New Residents

FREY, HOWARD A. - P-7 - 666-0085

He is a Baltimorean who was educated in the public schools, including the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He took his bachelor's degree in engineering at Johns Hopkins and did graduate work in related fields.

His entire professional life was spent with General Electric and its affiliates. After retiring in 1968 he did consulting work for General Electric and other companies in management engineering and special problems.

His wife died a year and a half ago. Now he enjoys gardening, reading, TV, swimming.

SMITH, MARY BACKER (MRS.) - D-1 - 667-1812

She has lived in Baltimore since 1920 when she married a Baltimorean, John Backer. Her youth was spent in Cincinnati, Ohio. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati and took library training at the University of Wisconsin. She has worked at the New York Public Library and, after her husband's death, at the Enoch Pratt Library.

In 1969 she remarried and lived in Severna Park until her husband's death. Then she returned to Baltimore, living in Rodgers Forge. She has a son living in Baltimore and a daughter in Toledo, Ohio.

She presently does volunteer work at the information desk of the Walters Art Gallery, and enjoys reading, music, and piecing quilts.

--Kay Dow

DIRECTORY CHANGE

Marjorie Brannan - T-305

Why is it that no matter how many electrical outlets there are, the furniture always seems to be in the way?

--Nan Havens

At town meetings, why do people who know all the answers ask all the questions?

--Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine

POTENTIAL THREAT TO FUTURE GENERATIONS
SEEN IN PROJECTED POPULATION GROWTH

Concern for the future lives of his children and grandchildren, in a world drastically changed by enormous population increases, prompted Mal Gross to read and analyze the implications of outstanding population studies, published over the past several years. In a talk on March 8, Mal shared with his Broadmead audience the formulation of his findings.

In his customary thorough, well-documented style, he presented his talk in 4 segments: showing where we are today in population growth, projections into the future, potential consequences, and what can be done to influence those consequences.

Between 1950 and 1985 the world population nearly doubled, from 2.5 to 4.8 billion, making the world today a different one from what it was in the prime of our lives, Mal pointed out. Since 80 percent of the increase has been in poor countries, the consequences are seen today in extreme poverty, malnutrition, disease, and illiteracy with more people living miserably than ever before.

If population growth materializes as projected, the year 2000 will see a world population of 6.2 billion, (an increase of 1.4 billion) with 90 percent of the increase in the poor countries. The consequences are expected to be negative in "environmental degradation, resource impoverishment, starvation, unemployment, immigration, political instability and... the danger of nuclear war."

Mal emphasized that he was simply passing on the conclusions of what eminent demographers and long-range thinkers believe and cited particularly the works of Robert McNamara and the Global 2000 report, among others.

Of special import, socially and economically, is the projection of population increases in the large cities of the third world. Mexico City, Shanghai, Bombay, and others, may have populations in the year 2000 double the size of the 1975 estimates. Mexico City, for example, is projected at 31 million. Mal suggests comparing that to the present population of New York City at 8 million, to get a sense of what this would mean.

"Unemployment will...greatly increase ...in the 3rd world countries and, since many will be desperate for employment, real wages will decrease." Because of this competition, wages will decrease in the developed countries also....Today we see evidence of this in the many 3rd-world products on our market. These changes will eventually depress the standard of living in the developed nations.

With an increasing gap between poor and rich nations, and increasing awareness of this due to the communications revolution, there is going to be an increasing number of people waiting to emigrate to richer countries. This, in the opinion of one expert, could become one of the most critical international population issues.

What needs to be done about it is clear: to reduce fertility in the developing countries and to speed up economic development. Both are interrelated and complex. It is difficult to get economic development in the face of enormous population increases - or to get effective family planning in the face of extreme poverty.

"What developed countries need to do...is to give developing countries increased encouragement and support in all their efforts...family planning, economic development, improving the status of women, reduction in infant mortality... and others. This means providing them with more material, technical, and moral support. It also means resisting trade barriers, which will become harder as developing countries' economic competition increases."

In closing, Mal made a plea for the younger generations who follow us to see that "science and technology have now given man so much power over nature that in many ways the nations of the world must now be considered to be a single entity...It is not going to be easy (for) the majority of people to...forego immediate desires...to insure a better life in the future...for everyone," but Mal's material strongly indicates that it is essential.

--D.K.

Program Notes

(See programs opposite for time & place)

Nancy Clark, chairman of the Social Order Committee of Stony Run Friends Meeting, teaches handicapped children at home for the city and works evenings and weekends at My Sister's Place. She will show slides and talk on "Homelessness in Baltimore."

Dirk Bazuine of Beauty International is an amateur photographer and movie-maker. He will bring a program on his native country, "The Flowers of Holland - The History of Dutch Tulips."

The Rev. James P. Archibald of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., has visited Moscow, Leningrad, and Zagorsk (headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church), as well as the Soviet Republics of Georgia and Armenia. He will show slides of his trip and talk on "Bridge Building" between Russia and the U.S.

The Discussion Group speaker, Brewster R. Hemenway, has been Minister-Counsellor of Career in the U.S. Foreign Service, director of the Office of Central American Affairs, and is presently Diplomat-in-residence at Morgan State University. He will talk on "The Five Countries of Central America."

Louis L. Goldstein has been a familiar voice in Maryland government since 1938, a member of the General Assembly in Annapolis for 16 years and, for the past 22 years, our State Comptroller. One of his hobbies is local history. Early-rising Broadmeaders may have heard his vignettes of Maryland history on the radio. He will talk on "Maryland and Baltimore County History."

--Dot Graham

TRY A LITTLE LUXURY

Do you have a news item for the Voice? If so, no matter how brief, it is too important to risk losing it. To ensure its delivery and safe keeping, don't trust it to a small, odd-size piece of paper. A half-sheet of standard size typing paper or its equivalent will do the trick!

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

MONDAY, APRIL 1 - 7:15 - "Homelessness in Baltimore" - slide-talk by Nancy Clark

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "England in 1950: the Year of the Coronation" - slides by Margaret Bouchelle, in the Sewing Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 7:15 - "The Flowers of Holland - The History of Dutch Tulips" - movie with music by Dirk Bazuine

MONDAY, APRIL 8 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat

MONDAY, APRIL 8 - 7:15 - "Bridge Building" - slide-talk on Russia by the Rev. James P. Archibald

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 - 10:30 - Health Care Forum

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 - 7:15 - Piano Concert by F. Balmages, in the Lounge

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 - 3:00 - Music on Hallowell, Hallowell West Lounge

MONDAY, APRIL 15 - 7:15 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee, in the Lounge

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "The Five Countries of Central America" - talk by Brewster R. Hemenway

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: Agnes Sailer of Friends House (topic to be announced), in the Sewing Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 7:15 - "Maryland and Baltimore County History" - talk by Louis L. Goldstein

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - 2:15 - Barbershop Chorus

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: APRIL 12

Holly House Refurbished

Holly House, the setting for many Broadmead festivities and gatherings, has undergone some recent improvements which will add to the enjoyment of these activities.

The dining room and living room now have new glass curtains, and draperies in a soft blue color which coordinates with the color in some of the furnishings, creating a pleasant welcoming effect. The trim on the doors and windows of bathrooms has been freshly painted.

Two new drop-leaf tables, which replace the old dining room table, may be used separately or together. For parties and sit-down dinners, six round folding tables with folding chairs, along with a harvest table, have been provided to accommodate up to 48 people. The Hepplewhite occasional chairs, which were too fragile for continued use, have been replaced.

The improvements were the work of the Residents' Holly House Committee, working with Gail Whitehead who administratively oversees changes, approves minor repairs and housekeeping details, and acts as liaison with the Board of Trustees which must approve major purchases and renovations.

The Board will be asked to include the replacement of rug pads for the oriental rugs in next year's budget --a sizeable expense.

Donations of appropriate furnishings and monetary contributions are always welcome.

--Margaret Nelson, Chairman
Holly House Committee



In Memoriam

CORINNE KELLNER

November 1, 1890

March 12, 1985

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